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Front cover: Our 2007 Bermuda students!

Back cover: No, that's not Photoshop! After a weird weather day,
this shot was taken from the west end of Schoolhouse.



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One Friday morning last month, our routine up in the Chapel was 'different'. It started with a staff member singing a funny (silly is probably a better term) song about Roger Marino, the new pit bull on campus (*see POV, last page*). The song covered smoking, bullying, public displays of affection, drinking, and how to wear the uniform. That seemed to have set the tone, and you could tell that the morning would be a little, well, different!

Then the readings were done by Dan Leger and Max Crowther (to help you visualize, these guys are probably the two teachers at BCS that can make you laugh just by standing there, and their appearance alone is not *completely* responsible for that...)

The apparent theme for the morning was rules, and the reading touched on the fact that you really only need one: Be nice. To yourself, to others; just be nice! They proceeded to read off some helpful tips on how to do it (think 'puppy' because puppies instantly make everybody gaga and friendly, for example). After a few other tips, Dan made a lovely transition into a moment of silence. He explained that in many parts of the world, people wake up in the morning and do not encounter any reasons to laugh during their day, and this can go on for their entire lifetime in some cases. As BCS students, we are fortunate enough to live in comfort, and along with that comes the responsibility of trying to make a difference in the lives of those who are less fortunate than ourselves. You could *feel* the positive energy being sent across the planet!

It is from sessions like this one that students launch committees to attack starvation, AIDS awareness, or any other cause that strikes a chord deep inside them. Rare is the morning at BCS where the moment of silence is not eerily silent. Pretty impressive to find 250 teenagers, restraining themselves from even coughing, let alone speaking.

Everyone is still given every opportunity to reflect and think up there, but there's a much bigger chance that they'll laugh (and cry) as well. With everything going so quickly in our world today, Chapel still slows it down temporarily; at least long enough to focus on a current issue, sing a song as a group, have a few quiet minutes to reflect on your own personal faith, and go through announcements so everyone leaves on the same page. I think it is still very much a reflection of what it was, with sporadic moments of entertainment thrown in. I look forward to it every morning, and I invite you to join us to see just how great it is to start each day in this way!

—Charles de Sainte Marie (BCS '93)



Lewis Evans

a word from the Headmaster

Change

It's amazing how people react to change. People call for it, yearn for it, demand it, because without it, we do not grow – we stagnate. But people also shy away from it, are threatened by it, fear it because it challenges their adaptability; it unsettles their security.

Ours is one of the oldest schools in Canada, and with that history comes the expectation that we will maintain our traditions – stay true to the founding principles on which we were built. There is comfort in that – comfort for the whole BCS community: staff, faculty, students, parents and – oh yes, alumni.

Of course, we haven't done that; we haven't hung on to our founding principles. No longer are we a single-sex school; no longer do the classics dominate the curriculum; no longer do the vast majority of our students come from Anglican families in Quebec City and Westmount.

If, however, our founding father (for it would have been a father) were to have as his first principle "to provide our students with a complete education that will lead to success in university and in life as contributors and leaders," we would still be on the same page! In fact, it is highly likely that such an objective was sought by the early BCS (and KHC) educators. Of course, there is the small issue of definition... a "complete education" then would hardly prepare our students for the world of today! And conversely, our students would be hard-pressed to survive in the world of, say, my great-great uncle who attended BCS from 1862–1866 – a mere 100 years before I was a student. (I read his diaries last winter and it was fascinating: their life was sprinkled with swimming in the river in the fall and spring, skating on it in winter, raising chickens and rabbits in a barn, hunting squirrels with their own rifles, and an astounding number of half and whole holidays between which they had a few classes and exams! He was even called out during the Fenian Raids, but that's another story and I digress.)

This *Bulletin* is about change, change and growth. Our School is in a good position right now. For the third year in succession we have a positive enrolment, allowing us to absorb in our operating budget major capital

repairs like a new floor for the gym. We continue to have devoted and generous alumni who, this year, have taken on the squash court project (see page 23).

But over and above that, we have had an opportunity handed to us unlike any in recent years: this year, because of retirements, career changes and so on, we have hired eleven new members of faculty – more than the previous four years combined. And we have hired well.

Our new teachers and houseparents are introduced in the pages that follow, and at the back, our new Deputy Head – Student Life gives his point of view.

Our approach to these new people is not to absorb them, to mould them in the BCS way, to see that they adapt to us, not we to them. No, the effect of this positive fresh energy has been – and will continue to be – terrific. We expect them to challenge the way we do things, and we expect ourselves to see what we know so well through new eyes. We must have the courage to change – not for the sake of change – but for the continuing growth and development of our School.



Lewis Evans reducing his carbon footprint.

Lewis Evans



David
Stenason

Since 2000, BCS has evolved and progressed in a remarkable fashion. So far this decade, the school has eliminated its debt, built a spectacular new building, renovated other ones, and completely replaced and upgraded its heating, electrical and water infrastructure. In addition, the School's brand new squash complex is nearing completion. The financial health of the school depends largely on one critical element – enrolment. Enrolment is full for the third year in a row, with a developing waiting list. Enrolment levels at the School are in great shape; the best they've been in many years.

From a financial and operational perspective, I believe that BCS has never been in better condition during its 171 year history. This is a sterling testament to the leadership of Mr. Lewis Evans as Headmaster, and the senior administration team featuring Ms. Daphne Nelson as Deputy Head – Academics, Mr. Roger Marino as the new Deputy Head – Student Life, Ms. Theo Brinckman as the head of Advancement and Mr. François de Saint Marie as the Finance and Operations Director. It is interesting to note that three of the five members of this senior team are Alumni. Together, all five are a formidable group that would rival the best of any senior management team for an independent school in Canada.

The School's highly professional teachers, non-faculty staff, and house-parents are all critical to the School's day-to-day success. Without their enthusiasm and loyalty, the School's new mission statement, cited above, would be impossible to implement. As you will read elsewhere in this *Bulletin*, there are several new members to the BCS team this year, and all represent impressive additions to the team.

While great progress has been made this decade, more exciting changes are ahead. The Graham-Goodwin Strategic Plan was approved in early 2006. Many of its rec-

ommended elements have already been implemented. One remaining centerpiece of the plan, however, regards upgrading the student life experience at BCS.

The well being of BCS students is the absolute top priority for BCS. Residences represent an integral component of the boarding school experience. The School has done

wonders within its budgeted means to maintain and improve the safety of its residences. However, the fact remains that they are aging and, as you know, come in "all shapes and

sizes". Renovation and "rightsizing" of the School's residence capacity is evolving into a top priority in the not-too-distant future. You will be hearing more about this soon.

At the School's Annual General Meeting on October 30th, three outstanding members of the BCS Association Board retired as Directors. They are Matt Kenny '77, who had been on the board for eight years, including several years as Honourary Treasurer, Sass Khazzam '62, who headed up the very successful Advancement Committee and has served for six years, and Sally Goodwin '91, who co-authored the School's current strategic plan. They have gone "above and beyond the call of duty" in providing their tremendous contributions, guidance, and wisdom to their old school. We thank them very much.

The three new directors taking their place are Lorraine Briscoe, parent of a current BCS student, Peter Smith '72, and David Brodeur '86. We are excited to welcome these three terrific new members to the board.

The BCS board, administration, and staff are all working together to fulfill the School's focused mission statement, "To provide our students with a complete education that will lead to success in university and in life as contributors and leaders".

—David J. Stenason '75
Chairman, BCS Association

BCS Mission Statement
*"To provide our students with a complete
education that will lead to success in university
and in life as contributors and leaders"*

BCS School Accomplishments 2006–2007

Advanced Placement

- AP Honours: AP Canada National Scholars - one student
- AP Scholars with Distinction - one student
- AP Scholars with Honour – one student
- AP Scholars – three students
- AP International Diploma – one student

BCS Scholarships & Assistance

- \$695,807 in Scholarships and Assistance
- 33% (82 out of 249) of students received scholarships and/or assistance.

Literary Works

- *First Fruits*, an anthology of student writing published by the Montreal Jewish Public Library.

BCS had:

73 works published in English (57% of all works),
20 works published in French (74% of all works),
and six works of art selected (22% of all works).

Individual Prizes:

Art: honourable mention
French: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, honourable mention
English – Op Ed: 1st
Poetry: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, honourable mention
Entry Prize: 1st

- *Inscape*, BCS' literary magazine was ranked as the best high school Literary Magazine in Canada and given the Superior Award by the National Council of Teachers of English to recognize Excellence in Student Literary Magazines.
- Royal Commonwealth Essay Competition: 1st in Montreal

Public Speaking

- Eastern Townships Regional Public Speaking Contest: Junior Category: 1st, 2nd
- QAIS: Junior Category: 3rd

Mathematics

- The University of Waterloo Pascal Contest: Certificates of distinction awarded to five students who ranked in the top 25% in 2005.
- The University of Waterloo Fermat Contest: Certificates of distinction awarded to 10 students who ranked in the top 25% in 2005.
- The University of Waterloo Cayley Contest: Certificates of distinction awarded to four students who ranked in the top 25% in 2005.
- The University of Waterloo Euclid Contest: Certificates of distinction awarded to three students who ranked in the top 25% in 2005.

Arts

- Over 80% of the BCS student body participated in the Fine and Performing Arts program.
- Players' Club Productions: *12 Angry Men* and *An Act of the Imagination*
- St. Martin's Chapel Choir: performed in Lennoxville, Sherbrooke and Montreal.
- BCS Bands: put on two concerts each year and the Marching Band played at Cadet Inspection.



- Stoker Art's Festival: The whole School participates in an art appreciation day. Students sign up for workshops. The festival is held annually.

Community Service

- Shoebox Project: filled over 160 shoeboxes for sailors in Quebec City at Christmas time.
- Lennoxville Terry Fox Run: organized by the School with full participation from the students. Over \$7,500 raised.



- Toy Tea: Choir participated in Montreal at Ogilvy's – supports women's shelters.
- Girl Guides: students provided leadership in programming for Guides in Lennoxville.

- Homework Assistance: students participated in an after-school homework assistance programme at Lennoxville Elementary School.
- St. Francis River Cleanup Project: working to help clean up local rivers.
- Food Drive: collected over \$380 worth of food for the local food bank.

Round Square Service Projects

- Ecuador, Galapagos Islands – two students painting a school.
- Costa Rica – one student working on a farm.
- Ladakh, India – one student in a building project.
- Donations: Auberge Madeleine • Dans la Rue • Montreal Association for the Blind • The Old Brewery Mission • Canadian Cancer Research Society Inc. • Montreal General Hospital • Prince Alexander Fund (Round Square) • Hot Lunch Programme at Lennoxville Elementary School • Salvation Army • Dixville Home • Aids Awareness • St. Francis River Fund • Amnesty International • Lennoxville and District Women's Centre • UNICEF



Duke of Edinburgh

- BCS continued to run a very successful Duke of Edinburgh's Award Programme in 2007. Senator Colin Kenny (BCS '62) presented 56 Bronze Medals and 39 Silver Medals on May 17th, 2007. This number (95 total) makes BCS the single entity that achieved the largest number of medals in the province of Quebec, and certainly a leading example to follow nation wide. At least 19 students were also working towards achieving their Gold Medals.



Senator Colin Kenny, awarding a Duke of Edinburgh silver medal to Sophie Arseneault-Drapeau.

2006-2007 in review

Annual Giving Campaign

Total funds raised:	\$278,834.64
Total # of donors:	493
Total # of first-time donors:	21
Average gift size:	\$565.58
House with the most donors:	Chapman
House with the most money donated:	Smith

Special Projects:

Enrichment Centre	\$150,000
Smeets Award	\$40,800 (annual gift)
Performing Arts Equipment	\$20,000
Rink improvements	\$13,000
Squash Courts	\$310,000

Goals for 2007-2008

Annual Giving Campaign

- \$275,000 (\$125,000 unrestricted funds)
- To have over 525 donors participate.
- To reach out to 20 new donors.
- To have another House beat Chapman for total number of donors!



Reach the world with us. Bishop's College School invites you to live a unique educational experience. Share a world of learning with students from five continents and thrive in a dynamic atmosphere fuelled by cultural diversity. Realize your full potential, and help create a difference today, and tomorrow.

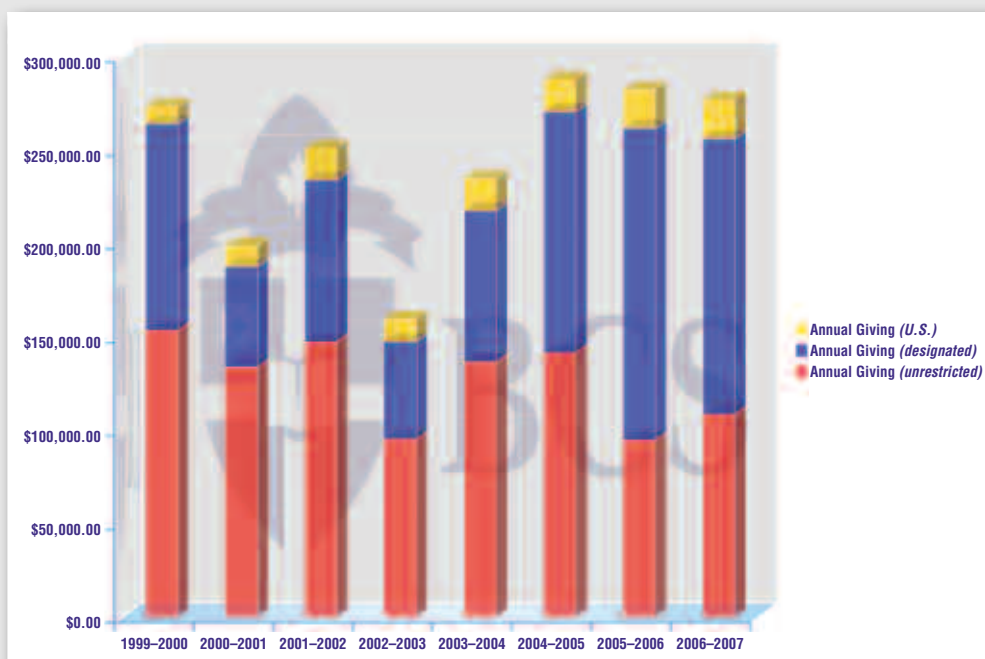
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**Annual Giving
through the Years**





Val Scullion

Earlier this spring, I was asked to complete a survey on the state of Admissions in private schools. One of the questions asked was "Who, outside of Admissions, is your biggest ally"?

This fall, we once again opened with a full school of 250 students. We worked hard to achieve this goal but our success was certainly not the result of our efforts alone. I'd like to take this opportunity thank those who support us the most in our recruitment efforts, in no particular order:

BCS Houseparents: Thank you for opening your houses to visiting students and showing them that they will have a home away from home. Parents send their children to our school to learn and to be cared for. Your commitment to their children reassures them that they will be well looked after.

BCS teachers: Thank you for welcoming our visiting students into your classes and creases and demonstrating that learning can be fun. Your dedication to your students reaffirms to parents that they are making the right choice in sending their child to BCS.

To the people who feed our students and keep our buildings and grounds in pristine condition, thank you. The way our school looks is the first impression our families get and they are never disappointed.

BCS students, you are what sells our school. You embrace newcomers and make them feel that BCS is the place they want to be. Your ability to promote the best of BCS is truly appreciated and our job is made easier because of your enthusiasm.

To our Educational Agents, thank you for continuing to support our admissions efforts through the recruitment of foreign students.

To our current parents, thank you for referring families, for hosting receptions, for attending events and for helping us continue to grow. Your support and constructive feedback are always valued.

And, last but certainly not least, our Alumni. With over twenty Heritage Students again this year and your continued referrals, your faith in the School is obvious!

Thank you once again to everyone in our community for your continued support. For any questions pertaining to Admissions, I invite you to contact me at 819-566-0227 (ext. 214) or by email at vsullion@BishopsCollegeSchool.com.



Admissions in St-Barth's!

Breakdown by country – BCS Students 2007-2008

Canada = 121	Europe = 13
USA = 11	Latin America = 30
Asia = 43	Caribbean = 32

BCS Admissions Upcoming Events:

November 6, 2007, 6:30-8:30 pm

Bermuda Reception
Fairmont Southampton

November 27, 2007

Montreal Parents Reception
University Club

December 7, 2007

BCS Open House / Scholarship Trials

December 2007 / January 2008

Asia Tour
Details TBC

January 21-25, 2008

BCS Germany Tour
Details TBC

February 7, 2008, 6-9 pm

Nassau Bahamas – CAIS Boarding School Fair
Hotel British Colonial

February 2008

Freeport Bahamas Reception
Details TBC

March 6, 2008

Montreal Fine Arts Evening
McCord Museum

April 2008

St. Barth's Reception
Details TBC

The Guiomar Smeets Award

BCS is honoured to offer the Guiomar Smeets Memorial Award. This scholarship is to be funded, on an ongoing basis, by the **The Guiomar Smeets Foundation**, established in her honour and memory by her family and friends.

Guiomar attended BCS from 1988 to 1991. She was an exceptional student and a person who was contagiously enthusiastic and good to everyone. Her skills in the Choir and on the field hockey pitch were inspirational to many, and her commitment to excel encouraged others to do the same. She left BCS a better school because of her presence.

This award is given to a deserving student who demonstrates love of school, learning and life. Preference will be given to a student who intends to remain at BCS for a number of years and who is motivated to make the most out of their BCS experience.

The candidates will be evaluated on the following criteria:

- A solid academic record,
- A commitment to excellence,
- A high level of motivation and positive attitude,
- Pride and commitment to both school and scholarship.



*"If you are blessed with
the opportunity to study,
you owe it to yourself to excel."*

—Guiomar Smeets, (1972–2006)

The **Guiomar Smeets Award** is valued at **100% of tuition fees**. The candidates must submit a completed application, write a personal letter on how they will fill the requirements, provide two letters of reference, and must be available to visit the School in person for a tour and interview. *For more information on this portion of the Smeets Award, please contact Valerie Scullion or Theodora Brinckman at the School.*

Keep reading...

If you think a full-paying scholarship is impressive, there's a whole lot more to this Foundation than one might think. If upon completing his/her BCS edu-

cation, a student graduates with Honours and strived to better themselves as well as their environment along the way, a monumental opportunity awaits them.

The Guiomar Smeets Foundation provides post-secondary education scholarships in Guiomar's name that assist highly motivated, talented students who intend to pursue undergraduate, graduate or doctoral degrees in the fields of **Music, English Literature, Business or Law** with the same passion for excellence Guiomar demonstrated. In a nutshell, this means a BCS student can apply for and, upon acceptance, obtain full University tuition at the institution of their choice! For more information, consult their website at www.guiomarsmeetsfoundation.org.

This year's recipient



Sophany Cammal

Dear Mrs. Scullion,

I am Sophany Cammal, an applicant to Bishop's College School, class of 2010. Although I am a French citizen, I was born in Cambodia and have lived in Phnom Penh my entire life. I currently attend the International School of Phnom Penh, ISPP, which has exposed me to a variety of issues and a diverse international community. My mother, Marie Cammal, is the director of a nongovernmental organization, "Sok Sabay," that provides a home to mistreated children in Cambodia. Throughout my life, I have developed an awareness for many different cultures, which has led me to become interested in applying to BCS and its international student body.



There are several reasons why I would like to attend BCS and I feel that the school would offer me both non-academic and academic opportunities that are not offered in Phnom Penh. I am interested in becoming a part of the BCS community and making friends of different backgrounds. I hope to increase a new perspective from other students, as well as share my own experiences. I also believe that BCS has excellent educational philosophies and facilities that assist students from a variety of backgrounds and interests. For example, I would like to participate in the Advanced Placement (AP) Program, as well as the T&P Molson Bilingual Program that would allow me to continue my education in both English and French.

BCS also offers many extracurricular activities that I am interested in, especially the Round Square program. I have always enjoyed traveling and, in addition to participating in the programs offered, would be interested in introducing BCS to Cambodia. I would like to take advantage of the many clubs offered, specifically the BCS Drama Players' Club and the

InScape literary magazine. Furthermore, I am interested in participating in the BCS swim team, and the prominent facilities and coaching that are offered. Most importantly, community services have been a great part of my life and I would also hope to not only be a member of the BCS community service program; I want to take the initiative of broadening it given my involvement in various NGOs in Cambodia.

While I am keen about the opportunities offered at BCS, I also feel that I would be able to contribute to the school in several ways. Coming from a bi-cultural family – both Khmer and French – I would be able to connect myself to students of different nationalities. I also present a unique perspective, having lived in one of Asia's poorest countries and I am aware of the issues that face developing and post-conflict countries. I am particularly familiar with the issues of child trafficking, abandonment and domestic abuse.

I am a determined and hard-working student, and after having witnessed the poverty in Cambodia, am grateful for the opportunities presented to me. I am friendly, open-minded, and a well-rounded student; I easily adapt myself to new environments. As part of the International School of Phnom Penh community, I was taught to be a responsible global citizen with tolerance, respect and the awareness for diversity, and especially to show consideration for other people's cultural backgrounds. I am applying to BCS in hopes of reaching my full academic potential, and I feel that BCS would provide me with the skills necessary for University, as well as would contribute to my personal development. Thank you for considering my application.

Sincerely,

Sophany Cammal



Prizes and Awards

Academic Prizes FORM II

The Donald C. Markey Prize

(Awarded to the student standing first in Form II)

Charles Anthony Dubé

First Class Honours

(Awarded to students achieving an overall average of 85% or over)

Charles Anthony Dubé

The Boswell Prize for English

Kieran McCormick

The Marjorie B. Reyner Prize for Social Sciences

Kieran McCormick

Français Langue Maternelle

Charles Anthony Dubé

Français Langue Seconde

Sacha Mercier

Français Langue Étrangère

Geordie Hancock

Mathematics

Charles-Anthony Dubé

Science

Charles-Anthony Dubé

Sciences Sociales – Programme Bilingue

Charles-Anthony Dubé

Music

Laurie Illick

Art

Jun Sun Kim

FORM III

The Derek Roberts Prize

(Awarded to the student standing first in Form III)

Yu Jin Kang

First Class Honours

(Awarded to students achieving an overall average of 85% or over)

Yu Jin Kang

Monty Brinckman Smith

Hannah Carey

Anna-Eve Turcotte

Manuel Ruiz-Herrera

Megan Herring

Jae Keaun Kim

English

Hannah Carey

Français Langue Maternelle

Anna-Eve Turcotte

Français Langue Seconde

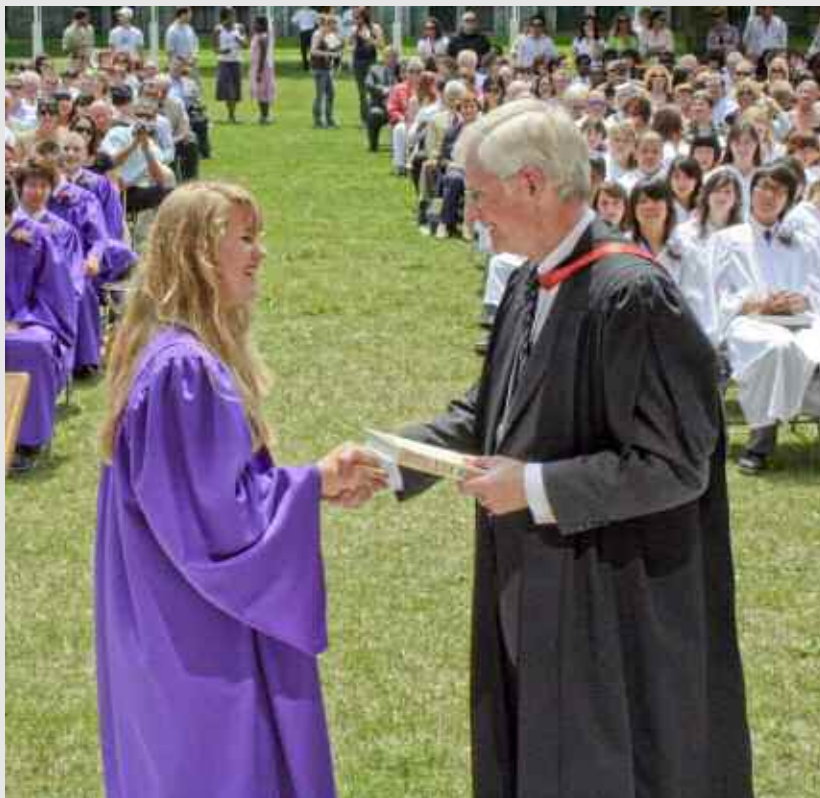
Hannah Carey

Français Langue Étrangère

Adolfo Perez Borja Borgio

Mathematics

Jae Keaun Kim



The R. Lewis Evans Prize for English

(Named to honour R. Lewis Evans and his 38 years of teaching English at BCS)

Rebecca Garner

Sciences Sociales – Programme Bilingue

Anna-Ève Turcotte

Science

Nicolas Charlton

Social Sciences

Jose Carlos Aguirre Cardoso

Art

Yu-Jin Kang

Music

Alexandre Nemet

Sang Hyeon (Alex) Ahn

Drama

Nicolas Charlton

FORM IV

The Matheson Prize

(Awarded to the student standing first in Form IV)

Cheul Soo (Ryder) Park

First Class Honours

(Awarded to students achieving an overall average of 85% or over)

Cheul Soo (Ryder) Park

Jennifer Harding Marlin

English

Jennifer Harding Marlin

Français Langue Maternelle

Yasemin Piyale-Sheard

Français Langue Seconde

Jennifer Harding Marlin

Français Langue Étrangère

Michelle Rafalowski

Mathematics

Cheul Soo (Ryder) Park

Guillaume Bieler

Biology

Jennifer Harding Marlin

Geography

Sarah Ewing

Géographie – Programme Bilingue

Romain Mathevet

Music

Min Song Hong

Expression Dramatique – Programme Bilingue

Tatyana Brin

Art

Odré-Alexandra Lefebvre

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Odré-Alexandra Lefebvre

Nathaniel Rae



FORM V

The Magor Prize

(Awarded to the student standing first in Form V)
Po Jung (Vicky) Pao

First Class Honours

(Awarded to students achieving an overall average of 85% or over)

Po Jung (Vicky) Pao
Jamie Martin
Sarah Maude Turcotte
Jason Mastalir
Paige Martin
Patrick Beaudry

The Stoker Prize for English

Paige Martin

Français Langue Maternelle

Patrick Beaudry

Français Langue Seconde

Paige Martin

Français Langue Étrangère

Jason Mastalir

Art

Hotaru Sakama
Jason Mastalir

History

Paige Martin

Histoire – Programme Bilingue

Patrick Beaudry

Mathematics

Po-Jung (Vicky) Pao

Physical Science

Po-Jung (Vicky) Pao

Drama

Pauline Faure
Mayowa Kupoluyi

Music

Yao-Chieh (Jason) Yin
Patrick Beaudry

Digital Media

Po-Jung (Vicky) Pao

FORM VI

The Governor General's Academic Medal

(Awarded to the student standing first in Form VI)
Emilie-Ann Downey

General Proficiency Medals

(Awarded to students achieving an overall average of 85% or over)

Emilie-Ann Downey
Alexandra Gelles
Seung Jin Lee
Megumi Sakai
Danyin Hanitijo
Laura Logan Chesney
Min Ah Lee
Eun Jin (Lydia) Cho

Jeong Hyun Lee
Go Eun (Heidi) Lee
Logan Roberge
Jae Won Cheon

The Stoker Prize for Art

(Given in memory of Shirley Harrison Stoker (KHC '46) and Chairman of the BCS Board from 1984-1988)

Agatha Kim
Danyin Hanitijo

Information Technology

Jeong Hyun Lee

Drama

Alexandra Gelles
Heather Vivares

The Howson Prize for English

(Donated by Teresa and Richard Howson)
Asrah Mohammed

Français Langue Maternelle

Emilie-Ann Downey

Français Langue Seconde

Keira Constable

Français Langue Étrangère

Asrah Mohammed

The Lt. Col G. R. Hooper Prize for Mathematics

(Donated by Mrs. G.R. Hooper in memory of her husband, Lt. Colonel G.R. Hooper (BCS 1879), benefactor, Board Member and first President of the BCS Old Boys' Association)
Jeong Hyun Lee

The W.A. Page Prize for Music

(Donated by John and Donald Lawrence (BCS '49), to honour William A. ("Pop") Page, teacher, coach, exuberant organist and choir director, and Preparatory School Headmaster, 1935-1949)
Go Eun (Heidi) Lee

Physics

Jeong Hyun Lee

Chemistry

Jae Won Cheon

Economics

Logan Roberge

Biology

Asrah Mohammed

Geography

Farah Mohammed

The Pierenkemper World History Prize

(Donated by Roger Pierenkemper (BCS '99)
Emilie-Ann Downey
Logan Roberge

FORM VII

The Old Boys' Prize

(Awarded to the student obtaining the highest average in Form VII)
Rebecca Garner

General Proficiency Medals

(Awarded to students achieving an overall average of 85% or over)

Rebecca Garner
Samantha Notman
Charles Kouri
Charlotte Fitz James
Alison Henderson
Neil Morrow
Elinor Kruse
Loic Durand
Jae Hong Chung

Art

Eric Milic

Biology

Sarah Mastalir

The J. Graham Patriquin Prize for History

(Named to honor J. Graham Patriquin and his 43 years of teaching History at BCS)
Charles Kouri

Economics

Jae Hong Chung

The Arthur Campbell Prize for Chemistry

(Donated to honor Arthur Campbell and his 32 years of teaching chemistry at BCS)
Loic Durand

The Robert A. Kenny Prize for Advanced Mathematics

(Donated by Mrs. R.H. Hyndman in memory of her late husband, Robert A. Kenny (BCS '35))
Jae Hong Chung
Loic Durand



The Hewson Prize for Music

(Named to honour Dorothy Hewson and her 36 years of teaching Music at KHC and BCS)
Sebastian Heyerhoff



Prizes and Awards

Physics

Loïc Durand

The L/Cpl Gerry Hanson Prize for Social Sciences

Elinor Kruse

Sociology

Amanda Lillis
Rebecca Garner
Philosophy
Charles Kouri

Geography

Elinor Kruse

The Stephen and Jonathan Bath Award for Business

Neil Morrow

Drama

Charlotte Fitz-James

Special Prizes

The Headmaster's Prize

(Awarded for outstanding contribution to the Chapel)

Chrystal Haynes

The Peter Holt Memorial Library Prize

(For skills, effort and generosity)

Jennifer Harvey

Bertha Bell Music Awards

(Awarded to senior students who have maintained a high standard of personal and public performance over several years)

For Choir: Jennifer Harvey
Charles Kouri
For Band: Un Seop (Michael) Chung
Sebastian Heyerhoff
Yu-Fang (Yvonne) Hsu
Neil Morrow
Christopher Teed

The Bruce M. Hicks Public Service Award

(Awarded to the student who has done the most in an academic year towards the amelioration of conditions of disadvantaged individuals or groups)

Alison Henderson

Prix Mademoiselle Cailteux

(Ce prix est remis à la jeune fille dont l'attitude face au français comme langue d'apprentissage et de communication a servi à la communauté de BCS)

Claudia Coderre

Prix Ron Owen

(Ce prix est remis au jeune homme dont l'attitude face au français comme langue d'apprentissage et de communication a servi à la communauté de BCS)

Francis Carl Bélanger

The Kay Art Prize

(Awarded to the student demonstrating the most talent in Art among students in the School)

Megumi Sakai

The Kenneth Hugessen Prize for Creative Writing

(In memory of Kenneth Hugessen (BCS '41))

Rebecca Garner

The C. Douglas A. Johnston Prize for Poetry

(Awarded annually to the student who has produced the best collection of poetry during the school year)

Alison Henderson

The Diane Ross Award

(Awarded annually to the student who has excelled in creative writing and has been actively involved in the extra-curricular life of the School)

Ryan Rodriguez

The Riddell Prize for Drama

(Awarded to the students who have made the greatest contribution to Drama at BCS)

Charles Kouri
Rebecca Garner
Ryan Rodriguez

The Anthony Awde Trophy for Public Speaking

(In memory of J. Anthony Awde (BCS '68))

Emilie-Ann Downey

The Ash Quaich Prize

(Awarded to the new student who has made the greatest contribution to school life in his first year at BCS)

Cornelius Van Lessen
Pauline Faure

The Brendan Trower Award

(Awarded to the student who demonstrates the qualities of gentleness, modesty and consideration for others)

Charles Kouri

The Laura Joll Award

(Awarded to the girls who have shown most effort in contributing toward house spirit)

Ally Henderson
Chrystal Haynes
Sophie O'Reilly

The D.A.G. Cruikshank Award

(Awarded to the student who best exemplifies Leadership through Service)

James Zeller

The Ondaatje Foundation Award

(Given to the senior student who has done the most to encourage love of scholarship, either through personal attitude and achievement, or through assistance to others)

Loïc Durand

The Vice-Chairman's Prize

(Awarded to the boy in Forms II to V who receives three First Class Team Colours and has the highest academic average)

Montgomery Brinckman Smith

The Chairman's Prize

(Awarded to the girl in Forms II to V who receives three First Class Team Colours and obtaining the highest academic average)

Paige Martin

The Winder Cup

(Awarded to the senior student receiving three First Team Colours and obtaining the highest academic average)

Emilie Ann Downey

Lifer Awards

(Given to graduates who have attended BCS since Form II)

Jae Hong Chung
Un Seop (Michael) Chung
Jennifer Harvey
Yu-Fang (Yvonne) Hsu
Charles Kouri
Christopher Teed
Melissa Wood
James Zeller

The Hartland B. MacDougall Medal

(Awarded to a male student in the School for leadership, integrity, industry, and games)

James Zeller

The Gillard Award

(Awarded to a female student in the School for leadership, integrity, industry, and games)

Melissa Wood
Emilie-Ann Downey

The McGill Science Award

(Recognizing the student who shows exceptional promise in science and mathematics)

Jeong Hyun Lee

The King Constantine Medal

(For Round Square, is awarded for special and unusual service to the community)

Alison Henderson

Outward Bound Award

(Awarded to the Form V student who best exemplifies "self-reliance, care and respect for others, service to the community, and concern for the environment" This award entitles the recipient to a 21-day Outward Bound Canada Course in 2007)

Pauline Faure



A very emotional moment: Lew Evans with Angel and Mr. Atomate for the presentation of the Jimmy Atomate Award.



The Petro Canada Award

(Given to the senior student who, through love of athletics, has shown enthusiasm, team spirit, effort and encouragement to other team members and to the School)

Emilie-Ann Downey

The 40 Years On Award

(Given to the senior girl who best displays the love of sport in the out-of-doors and who is likely to have the same enthusiasm "40 Years On")

Alison Henderson

Bantam Girls House Track Pennant

ROSS GIRLS

Junior Girls House Track Pennant

ROSS GIRLS

Senior Girls House Track Pennant

ROSS GIRLS

Bantam Boys House Track Pennant

GRIER SOUTH

Junior Boys House Track Pennant

MCNAUGHTON

Senior Boys House Track Pennant

ROSS BOYS

All Around Athletic Awards

The Jimmy Atomate Award

This new award is given annually to the Form VII athlete(s) who have played three sports in their final year and have demonstrated:

- respect for teammates, coaches, referees, and opponents;
- a consistent effort and positive attitude both in practice and in games;
- overall "coachability" and the desire to improve.

James Zeller

Sebastian Heyerhoff

The Smith Cup & Fortune Medal

(Senior Boys All-Round Athletic Championship)

Neil Morrow

The King's Hall Cup

(Senior Girls All-Round Athletic Championship)

Emilie-Ann Downey

The Rankin Trophy

(Boys' Track & Field Championship)

Brandon Wickens

The Morton Shield

(Girls' Track & Field Championship)

Emilie-Ann Downey

The Richardson Cup

(Bantam Boys' All-Round Athletic Championship)

Anthony Bernard

The Harding Cup

(Bantam Girls' All-Round Athletic Championship)

Samantha Ewing

The RMC Cup

(Jr. Boys' All-Round Athletic Championship)

Ryan Comeau

The Winsor Shield

(Jr. Girls' All-Round Athletic Championship)

Sarrah Ewing



The traditional inter-House track & field competitions, prior to Prize Giving.

Ondaatje Expedition

Eric Milic

Honduras, like many other Latin American countries, has a very rich culture. Spanish is the local language spoken in La Ceiba, while English is accepted in the Bay Island area which is mostly inhabited by many backpackers (the accent by Bay Islanders is very unique). Local food in La Ceiba consists of tortillas, beans (red or black),



rice, and meat. Since we were on the island of Utila, fish was easy to get and relatively cheap. Because Utila has many backpackers many of the restaurants serve burgers and fries. People from other parts of the world who aren't used to the water in Central America should not eat the vegetables unless they have been peeled, cooked, or washed in purified water. It takes a little while for someone's digestive system to get used to the food in Central America! To ensure that we wouldn't have any problems we ate very small portions of vegetables that were uncooked, and progressively went to larger portions as our stomachs got more used to it. Every meal was served with hot salsa or hot sauce on the side. Final evaluation of food and culture in Honduras: excellent!

The morning routine was really fun (unless you are what we call a "sleepy head"):

6:00AM - Wake up and quick breakfast

6:45AM - Check diving equipment

7:30AM - On the boat, ready to dive

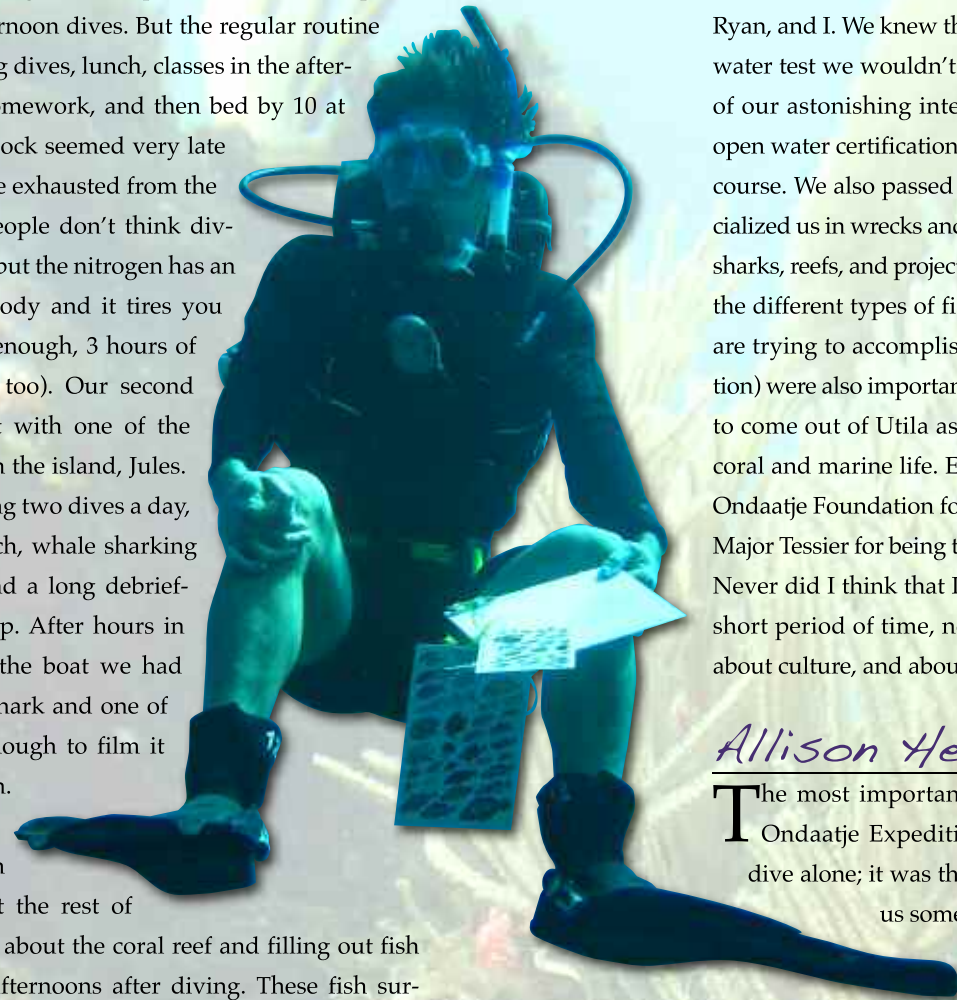


At the beginning of our trip we had a few sleep ins, followed by afternoon dives. But the regular routine was two morning dives, lunch, classes in the afternoon, dinner, homework, and then bed by 10 at the latest. 10 o'clock seemed very late for us as we were exhausted from the diving. Many people don't think diving is that tiring but the nitrogen has an effect on your body and it tires you out (and oddly enough, 3 hours of class can do it, too). Our second week was spent with one of the two biologists on the island, Jules. Jules had us doing two dives a day, a class after lunch, whale sharking or snorkeling and a long debriefing to wrap it up. After hours in the hot sun on the boat we had found a whale shark and one of us was lucky enough to film it for identification.

After our whale shark research course we spent the rest of the trip learning about the coral reef and filling out fish surveys in the afternoons after diving. These fish surveys are sent to scientists to help them find out more about the abundance of the reef in Utila. One of our afternoons consisted of learning about basic coral and how to grow and plant them. We spent the next afternoon planting coral in a reef hospital zone. These corals will grow and will hopefully make the reef much more diverse!

Marie-Pierre Bertrand

"Be prepared to study at night," Major Tessier said right before we left the campus, and in my mind I honestly thought that was a joke. If only I knew this trip consisted of over 20 hours of classes, 100 pages of reading and four tests that we had to study for after the reading...



Ladies and Gentlemen, we were stressed, especially Eric, Ryan, and I. We knew that if we didn't pass that first open water test we wouldn't be able to dive at all, but because of our astonishing intelligence we were able to get our open water certification which was the basic scuba diving course. We also passed the Advanced course, which specialized us in wrecks and caves. Other courses about whale sharks, reefs, and project awareness (which educated us on the different types of fish and corals and what the locals are trying to accomplish there, with regard to conservation) were also important in getting us ready. We were able to come out of Utila as advanced divers, well versed in coral and marine life. Extra special thanks are due to the Ondaatje Foundation for making this trip possible, and to Major Tessier for being the greatest chaperone and teacher. Never did I think that I could have learned so much in a short period of time, not only about coral reefs but also about culture, and about myself.

Allison Henderson

The most important lesson we learned during this Ondaatje Expedition was teamwork. Nobody can dive alone; it was the buddy system alone that taught us some of life's most valuable lessons. In this sense, this expedition has been one of the most humbling and rewarding experiences for me. I began the expedition knowing very little about scuba diving. I now have a profound sense of what it is like to work towards a common goal with a group of people and, in the process, develop meaningful friendships. I have learned that it is impossible to succeed if the team does not work together. My dive buddy was MP, before each dive we had to do a buddy check and during each dive we had to make sure the other was okay and if there were any problems we had to be there for them no matter what. We also had to make sure we were in close proximity of our buddies at all times. I feel I emerged as a team-mate, ready and willing to take the invaluable experiences of scuba diving and apply them to my life.

Ryan Rodriguez

It is no longer a surprise that scientists expect all of Earth's reefs to be wiped out completely within the next 60 years. One of the world's most populated habitats is quickly dying off and showing obvious signs of it.

Luckily, measures are being taken to try and prevent this from happening. In Utila, we visited coral hospitals, a sort of emergency care clinic for sick and diseased corals where they are placed in ideal growing conditions for an extended period of time before being re-transplanted back onto the reef. We also visited protected reef zones where we found ourselves amongst hundreds of fish and healthy corals. The expedition opened our eyes to a whole other world that most people will never see first-hand, exposing both its' beauty and the many problems that will make it disappear forever.

Throughout the span of our trip, we were able to complete 29 dives, usually doing between 2-4 dives a day, every day. Three of us had never dived before and had no real idea what to expect to see or experience. I'll always remember our first dive, sitting in the sand patches, surrounded by walls of coral and schools of fish. There was an indefinable silence that was both calming and eerie. With time, that silence became one of the most enjoyable parts of every dive... Each trip below was just as memorable as the last, whether it was playing with the territorial damselfish or watching hawksbill turtles chomping down on coral, there was never a single dive that ended in disappointment.





Inscape has changed hands!

Painting by
Megumi Sakai,
Form VI



Inscape, the BCS Literary Magazine which has won numerous accolades every year for as long as we can remember, has a new fearless leader in Mr. Scott Kelso (English teacher and Smith Houseparent). He will be replacing Cathy Evans as the new Staff Advisor to the team of students who put the publication together every year. Big shoes to fill, but at 6'2" there shouldn't be any problems...

Wall Street is Waiting

I see him coming in his
sleek suit.
A distinguished black, somehow superior to the
Blue
Green
Pink
Yellow
Of Spring. I am Spring.

Briefcase in his hands: inside is what?
Laptop? Files? Folders?
Rifle?
Severed hand?

He walks right by me.
Right by the world,
on his way to the shinyshinyshiny
Office building,
at the end of the street.

I thought I saw a furrowed brow – but no,
Blank.

A face as detached as his blue tie.
A face as stiff as his blue tie.

How mundane the fabulous tend to be,
As they click

Down, down the sidewalk:

Wall Street is waiting.

—Rebecca Garner, Form VII

Tomorrow, and Tomorrow, and Tomorrow

The same fruitless tree,
the same bottomless pit –
never stepping out of line,
for the peanut butter and toast my taste buds
have become accustomed to.
Then books, tests, homework,
until I lie, eyelids heavy, and drift off
to sunny days and dark stormy nights
with crashing thunder, one place of true happiness.

The weekend brings with it new scenery,
but then Monday comes and it's back to
the same, each day –
one meal closer to death,
one sleep closer to old age, to more work / less
play –
each day more like the last –
tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow.

—Ryan Comeau, Form V

The Beautiful Hero

He shivered in the dark,
alone and lost,
until the sun rose and shone so brightly
the mist on the ground was touched with gold.
As he watched,
he forgot what had happened that night,
but only for a second.

He knew every day
little pieces of him were breaking,
and would never return.

No white knight could
piece his broken self back together;
he knew the darkness would return.

—Samantha Ewing, Form III



Houseparents

Andrew Hopkins – Houseparent Grier North

Andrew immigrated to Canada last year when his wife (Donna-Lynn Shepherd) was hired for the Enrichment Centre. Their son Christopher is currently in Form III. A true Brit, Andrew enjoys fresh air, kids, (and of course) real ale.

His motto: "Honesty and Fairness".

Random Facts: He met his wife when living in the U.K., working on the Eurostar and Channel Tunnel rail project between England and France. He also admits to being a Crystal Palace supporter...



Matthew Everett – Houseparent McNaughton



Matthew has come over from Sierra Leone, where he lived and worked for a year. He holds an Honours Bachelor of Business Administration and a B.A. in French Studies. Needless to say, Mr. Everett has accumulated many experiences

over the years that the McNaughton Boys will no doubt benefit from. His hobbies include soccer, travel, NGO work, and appreciation for fine food.

His motto: "You'll never walk alone."

Random fact: Speaks Thai

Staff

Ken Eburne – Security Guard

Ken is the newest member of the Security Team. He is a retired RCMP officer and was attached to the security detail of the Prime Minister and Governor General.



Valérie Desmarais – Supply Shop Clerk

Valérie has lived on campus for the past three years, assisting in the running of Grier North. She now oversees the Supply Shop in Schoolhouse.

René Marcoux – Plumber

René joins Buildings & Grounds as a plumber. He has been working for many years in industrial machinery maintenance and plumbing and will bring to BCS his many talents. With over 2300 feet of pipe being changed in the tunnels, his skills have been put to use immediately...



New Faculty

Roger J. Marino – Deputy Head, Student Life

After having diligently served a handful of CAIS schools, BCS is very lucky to be the next notch on his bedpost. His experience will certainly be a valuable asset to our community. He teaches French to Form III (B.A. French, B.Ed., Dip Ed... which are a lot of letters that mean he's qualified), and his hobbies include hockey, rugby, cooking, reading, and singing.

His motto: "Consistency leads to success."

Random fact: "He looks like George Clooney!" is often overheard in the hallways.



Stephanie Giles – Math & Science Teacher

Stephanie attended the University of Western Ontario and left with a BESC – Biochemical Engineering, and a B.Ed. (was it from Ikea?) A runner and a soccer player, she also used to be in a band! She is currently learning to speak French, like everyone else in the Townships.

Her motto: "Don't sweat the small stuff – life's too short."

Random Fact: She plays the trombone.



New Faces at BCS



Roger Gilman – Art Teacher

Roger obtained his BFA from Mount Allison University, and then his MFA at the University of Windsor. His DipEd Art was earned at McGill in Montreal. He has been all over the world! His hobbies include playing chess and riding his Harley-Davidson.

His motto: “Work, work, work.” (needs work. –Ed.)

Random fact: Speaks Thai, and after NYC, Windsor/ Detroit is his favourite place.

Véronique Hamelin – French Teacher

The newest addition to the French Department obtained her Baccalauréat en Enseignement du Français Langue Seconde from Laval. She enjoys skiing, surfing, cooking, and horseback riding.

Her motto: “Ils sont fous, ces Romains!”

Random fact: She was mistaken for a student during Spirit Day by a current teacher (who shall remain nameless to protect his/her identity... OK, it was Marty Madsen!)

Marguerite Lévesque

– Coordinator, Howson Enrichment Centre

Marguerite holds a B.Sc. Biology degree from McGill (specifically in animal behaviour, which should prove very useful). Fully bilingual and very hardworking, Marguerite is in charge of the new Enrichment Centre. Her extra-curricular interests include drawing, painting, and horseback riding (which, she notes, is more of a way of life than a pastime).

Her motto: “The only power you have is over yourself. Use it!”

Random fact(s): She hates clowns. She has an identical twin sister. Her last name is French for Bishop!

Kirby Nadeau – Math, MRE & Phys. Ed. Teacher

Kirby is no stranger to BCS. In fact, he is responsible for our senior soccer team’s demise last year at the hands of Galt! He has since seen the light, and crossed the river to



join us. A few years ago (OK, 26), he got his B.A. from Bowdoin College, and followed it up with a D.Ed. at Bishop’s University. He enjoys fishing, golf, tennis, hockey, and woodworking.

His motto: “It’s not hard to make decisions when you know what your values are.”

Random Fact: I used to dabble in politics until I got wise.

Beorne White – Social Science Teacher

Beorne spent the better part of last year under the watchful eye of Peter Kandalaft while doing his stage at BCS. Immediately, it was clear that Beorne was a perfect candidate to teach here. He finished up his education at Bishop’s University with a B.A. and a B. Ed., and came right over.

When not teaching and coaching, he enjoys skiing and camping.

His motto: “Duct tape can fix anything.”

Random Fact: He used to be a forest firefighter.



Drew Pollock –

Teacher of Everything

Drew got his BA (History and Fine Arts), B. Education at Bishops University. When not teaching teenagers, he turns to lacrosse and photography to keep busy. Drew has been given the busy role of teaching English, Art, Ethics, and History to the fifth Form (the biggest Form in the School this year).

His motto: “Walk Softly and Carry a Big Coffee.”

Random Fact: Canadian University Field Lacrosse Association Rookie of the Year 2002.

Career Day '07

Once again, Forms V, VI, and VII were in for a treat. Six members of our community returned to BCS to talk to the seniors about their careers; why they chose them, how they got there, and some of the pitfalls they encountered along the way.



The School and all of the senior students wish to thank the following for taking a full day out of their busy lives in an effort to help save the BCS seniors some time and energy when picking a career path:

- **Sarah Greer** (BCS '94) - Medicine
- **Peter White** (BCS '56) - Media / Land Development
- **Lt. Col Kevin Brown** (BCS '86) - Canadian Armed Forces
- **Peter Newell** (BCS '69) - Entrepreneurship
- **Vivienne Allen** - Education
- **Margot Dionne** - Actor / Director

Obviously these folks enjoy what they are doing, or they wouldn't come back to speak to the students about their choices. Our students learned that a happy ending is possible.



Keep an eye out for next year's call to arms, as having more than five presenters allows the students to pick and choose, more fields are represented, and more Alumni come back to raise a glass in the Headmaster's study afterwards!

Kingston Reunion

A festive and Irish evening was enjoyed by BCSers on March 8th at the Tir Nan Og Pub in Kingston. What made this event extra special was the eclectic mix of those who attended. There was a former Headmaster (David Cruickshank), a current Headmaster (Lewis Evans), young alumni, and those who have graduated a few (just a few) years before them. We were even joined by ex-parents and of course the ever faithful King's Hall Compton ladies were represented. Everyone swapped stories and reminisced about the School while eating pub fare and watching slideshows that brought back many fond (and funny) memories.

Thanks to **Emilie Hamel** (BCS '06) for rallying the troops and the Cruickshank family for their hospitality and support!





16th Annual Alumni & Friends Golf Tournament



John Moses, empowered.



Torrance Raguenneau sponsored the carts, but still managed to walk a little bit...



Les Boyz



Judging by Danny Lalonde's demeanour, it would seem Knowlton is a nice course...

The 16th Annual BCS Alumni and Friends Golf Tournament has become one of those events you just don't want to miss.

The weather held off (for the most part), providing a bug-free, comfortable day of golf. A lower turn-out this year didn't dampen the atmosphere; it just allowed people to walk away with more prizes!

Last year's efforts raised over \$3000 for the School. This year it was decided to 'up the ante' with regard to sponsorships, to benefit Student Life at BCS. Judging by the result (roughly \$18,000 raised), you are of the same opinion! There are a few people that must be thanked for their initiatives and efforts:

Firstly, thank you to **Tim Price (BCS '75)** and **MacDougall, MacDougall & MacTier Inc.** for their patronage. The folks at '3Macs' always seem to go the extra yard for the School, so it is without question they would do the same for you and your portfolio. For years now, we have been able to count on them both financially and in person to help get our events get off the ground.

Himal Mathew (BCS '77) once again offered the *Fathom Strategies Challenge*, giving \$100 to BCS for each foursome that beat his. Maybe he's been practicing, or perhaps this year's participants weren't as solid on the course (hey, there were soda pops out there!), but five groups bettered Himal's, sending \$500 to Student Life.

Danny Lalonde (BCS '72) won the *Hovey Manor* gift certificate (deluxe suite, dinner/wine, breakfast for two, all generously provided by **Jason Stafford (BCS '91)**) during

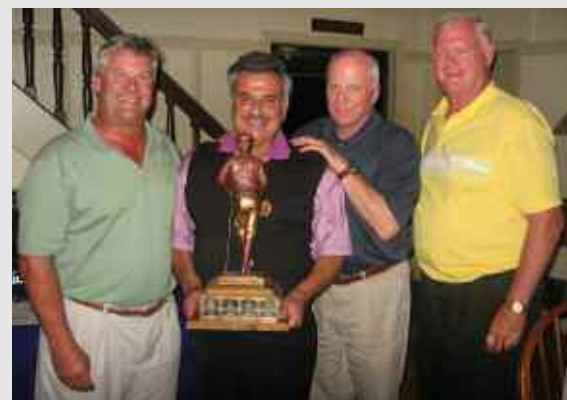
the raffle. Upon receiving his prize, he turned to the crowd and immediately put it up for auction! After many jeers and cheers, it was sold for \$1500USD to **Régine and Jean-Marc Gréaux** (Current Parents), who flew in from



Once again, a serious event!

the French West Indies to play golf with us. Some might call that a solid show of support... A special thank you also goes to **Mike Zinay (BCS '72)**, winner of the Closest to the Pin Contest, for donating his prize back to the School. This will provide a very nice auction item for next year's event.

Please check out the rest of the impressive list of sponsors that played an important role in raising these funds for Student Life at BCS. To all of you, as well as the players and volunteers, the



First-ever winners of the Vegas Tournament were Micky Doherty (BCS '66), Sass Khazzam (BCS '62), Doug Reynolds (BCS '65), and Darrell Abbott (BCS '65).

Development Office thanks you for making this day an all-around success. We hope we can count on your support next year, and that you enjoyed yourselves both on and off the course.

OUR WINNERS

Men's ChampionAndrew Dunkley
(spouse of Gen Bédard (BCS '92))
Women's Champion.....Nancy Layton
Men's Low NetJeff Bray
Women's Low Net.....Régine Gréaux
Longest Drive.....Charles de Sainte Marie (BCS '93)
Closest to the pinMike Zinay (BCS '72)
Most Honest Player.....Lorraine Briscoe

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Old Boys Weekend

Friday at BCS

The events that followed were both fun and relaxed, starting with a top-notch BBQ in the Quad. Salmon, chicken and pork tenderloin helped soak up the wine and beer that seemed to flow from start to finish...

The usual hayrides kept the children busy, and the climbing wall was more than hectic; at least 25 of you decided to test their abilities in the Gym, in front of what could only be described as a supportive crowd (or maybe 'sceptical' is a better word?). The habitual last event was of course, another big draw: The Lion started filling up around 10:30, with Grad-watchers and pint-lifters crowding into the billiards room for some serious catching up.

Saturday at BCS

The events planned for Saturday morning were supposed to be rained out, but the sun was shining from the outset and didn't think to disappear. The stage was set for the first-ever Alumnae Tennis Tournament! Eight young ladies (Old Girls) were slated to duel it out, to eventually have one of them hold up the not-yet-coveted trophy. The ONLY participant to show up wasn't even registered to play! Verdict: A less-than-stellar turnout for this event. Of course, the logical explanation is that Friday night turned into early Saturday morning... and tennis took a backseat to the traditional good cause of nursing hangovers.

Saturday at the Ritz-Carlton

OK. The 80's theme party was a huge success. For those of you who missed it, here's a quick run-down of why:

Stopping a party of this magnitude long enough to snap a picture was less than easy...



Tony Torriani (BCS '86) was very generous in providing both the venue and the services to a crowd of 70 classmates, many of whom had not seen each other since graduation. This man is a class act, noble and selfless; the perfect gentleman to lead the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Katherine Velan Bekins (BCS '86) must also be recognized for her efforts in supporting numerous class agents in getting their classmates out to the event. Katherine is exactly what a class reunion needs, full of pep and ideas! An Alumni Office always needs undercover agents to convince graduates to attend this sort of thing, so many thanks are owed to the following class agents from the 80's:

- 1986: David Brodeur
- 1987: Fraser Bertram
- 1987: Yael Benguigui
- 1988: Geoffrey Belisle
- 1988: Keith Tinker
- 1989: Nicolas Côté
- 1989: Marie-Josée Rolland

These dedicated few made the event happen. We must not forget to thank everyone in attendance; many different people from around the world coming together under a common purple umbrella and swapping stories about their children.

The food was outstanding. Smoked meat table, dessert table (more like an abyss) open bar, sushi bar, and pasta bar. The Ritz has once again raised the bar! The Grey and Gold Lounge was a comfortable setting for 70 people, with easels displaying pictures by year, a massive screen for slide shows, and a large group of staff whose only concern was to see to ours. It's safe to say that everyone had a great time, and is looking forward to the next one! Next stop, 40 Years On...



Donor Profile Scott A. Fraser (BCS '46)

A devoted Old Boy and long-time champion supporter of all things purple, Scott Fraser seems to have tucked his old School comfortably under his wing.

"Scotty" arrived in the Prep School in the fall of 1940, to eventually enjoy six years of growing up at BCS. He was involved in the Music Club and joined the Choir as extra-curricular activities, made the Ski Team and played both hockey and football (awarded colours). Scotty was also a member of the 1945 Track Team which won the Y's Men's Trophy for the Eastern Townships Interscholastic Track and Field Competition for the third consecutive year in a row, setting a new record for a team's total aggregate points along the way. He attained the position of Head Boy in Form VI, and was a valued member of Chapman House throughout his senior years.

Scotty served as a member of the BCS Foundation Board from 1995 to 2004 and played an important role in swelling BCS' Endowment, achieving stellar returns other

money managers can only dream of. His tireless efforts have brought the BCS Foundation well into the double digits, providing the security that a Canadian independent school requires to operate year after year.

His most recent BCS-related pet project was launched last year, when he heard that squash was no longer being offered as a winter Crease. The look on his face said it all; he was determined to rebuild the old courts to give the current students the same opportunities he had. A life-long squash addict, he firmly believed the sport to be ideal for a community like ours (or any other, for that matter), keeping students of both sexes extremely fit while providing them with important skills for their future business lunches. After making an important lead gift, he started calling his friends to encourage them to do the same. Their combined efforts have allowed construction to begin, and the courts are to be ready for the winter crease season.

"By rebuilding these courts, the current students will experience for themselves the benefits of squash; they will also see how the generosity of Alumni can get things done. It is our responsibility (as Alumni) to provide things like this to the students, much the same way J.K.L. Ross and a handful of others did before I arrived at BCS. It is essential that today's student lives this kind of generosity to understand his/her potential role in the lives of future students."

—Scott A. Fraser (BCS '46)





Front row, l-r: Judy (Perron) Mollitt; Anne (Bieler) Baxter; Jane (Cushing) Brazeau; Lynn (Francis) Danyo. Second row, l-r: Tottie (Schneider) Day, Marj (Jamieson) Morden; Lali (Kennedy) Jones; Diana (Fowler) Le Blanc; Tony (Newman) Smith. Top row, l-r: Liz (Napier) Goodwin; Judy (Gruchy) Townsend, Linda (Grier) Bergh. Not in the picture: Sue Huycke.

Class Notes

KHC Notes

50 Years On!

The "girls" of King's Hall, Compton 1957 met for a two-day sleep over. NOT ONE OF US HAD CHANGED A BIT (the School, on the other hand, is looking a bit seedy!).

KHC Anecdote... 1957

Do you remember the baby alligator episode? Forget which year, only that **Judy Gruchy** was one of my room-mates. I remember every bit of it except the name of the girl who smuggled the thing into school. Either she was from Florida or had spent a holiday there. I think that was in 5A. For a long time, she managed to keep it hidden in a shoe box in her room. After everyone had gone to bed, she would sneak out to the bath-room, pour some water in the tub, and let her little alligator have a nice swim... getting up early in the morning before everyone to put it back into hiding... Until the night **Mlle Cailteux** waited until very late to take her bath. Do you remember how loud Mlle could get when she was upset?

— Judy Perron Mollitt

1929

On July 7th, **Alexandra (Newton) Millward** (KHC '29) celebrated her 95th birthday surrounded by family and friends, many with a BCS connection. Former Headmaster **David Cruickshank** and **Jean (Millward) Cruickshank** (KHC '55) hosted a special dinner at their home on Wolfe Island. Guests included **Julie Cruickshank** (BCS '84), **Andrew Cruickshank** (BCS '81), **Robin Cruickshank** (BCS '82), **Alex Webster** (BCS '86), **Theo Brinckman** (BCS '84) and **Monty Brinckman-Smith** (BCS '11). Robin is training to be a chef and presented a one-of-a-kind chocolate cake that had guests in awe, his grandmother proud and his wife (yes, that's Alex!) beaming. Needless to say everyone ate too much.



Robin Cruickshank (BCS '82) and Alex Webster (BCS '86)

1952

Anne Thornton Tucker emailed her news: "I was in Florida in January and was able to meet up with my classmate and former roommate **Gloria Caridi Adatto** who was there from Caracas. It



Gloria Caridi Adatto and Anne Thornton Tucker met up in Florida.

was wonderful to see her after 55 years! My husband Tom and I will be celebrating our 50th Wedding Anniversary May 11th, but we celebrated the grand occasion four weeks early since all our family was in town for our oldest granddaughters wedding."

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1964

Elizabeth Brown types: "I live in Dorchester, MA, with my two cats, Luna Ophelia and Gryffindor. I am a freelance writer and medical secretary, and long-time activist in the gay rights movement, particularly as it deals with religion and theology. I read theology a lot! I also do a lot of needlework. I look forward to hearing from anyone from my time at KHC."

lunasmum@hotmail.com.

1969

Margot (Graham) Heyerhoff continues to create works of art as well as being a champion for other Canadian artists. Her gallery (*Gillygooly*) is part of a working organic farm, and displays works of art by both well-known and emerging Canadian artists. Her most recent personal project is called *Empty Nest*, a series of paper nests (with nothing in them, obviously) brought on by the fact that her youngest son is moving away to university. Her works were on display in both the North Hatley Library and Uplands Museum throughout the month of October.

Martha (Cox) Johnson is putting together an Alumnae Reunion! "Plans for a 40th reunion are in the works for 2009. Please contact **Mary (Patton) Lillicrap** at mrilillicrap@hotmail.com or myself at doghouse@nbnet.nb.ca with your info. We've found sixteen "Old Girls" so far: **Margot, Debbie, Peggy, Billie, Anne, Cynny, Robin, Clare, Elaine, Helen, Pat, Sue, Carol, and Phyllis**. Let's re-connect!"

BCS NOTES

1948

Paul Almond was selected by The Directors Guild of Canada as the recipient of the Lifetime Achievement Award for 2007. This award celebrates some forty years of television and film directing in Canada and abroad, and was presented in September at the Carlu event theatre in Toronto.

1956



Ian Henderson emailed: "Presently President of APC International Ltd., a manufacturer of electronic components headquartered in Pennsylvania USA with offices and plants throughout the world - this means I travel extensively during the year to Moscow-Prague-Kyiv-Shanghai and London. I have been living in Central Pennsylvania for 30 plus years and have become an ardent Penn State football fan. Along with my wife Karen, I have raised two children, Alexander who graduated from Penn State and is now working for APCI until he enters University next Fall for the MBA



program; and my daughter **Sarah** attended BCS and was in fact the valedictorian of her graduating class – she is presently at Emerson University in Boston studying design-publishing and writing. She will graduate in December of 2008. I have over the years kept in touch with BCS and often visit the School and Lake Massawippi where I had one of my very first jobs mowing lawns at one of the hotels unfortunately now burnt to the ground. I was asked by **Peter Smith** some years ago to participate in the School 20-20 Vision, and at that time became a Director of *The Friends of BCS* which I am still involved in. With plans for the School to once more have a fund drive – I really do ask all my classmates and those before and after me to try to give something to make the drive a success – we need the School to be

healthy for our grandchildren and beyond. Should anyone from BCS either be from my area or be visiting Pennsylvania, we have some wonderful restaurants with great wines – lets sit and enjoy the past-present and look into the future!"

ihenderson@americanpiezo.com

1968

John Nicholl logged on to our website: "I fly over Sherbrooke from time to time as I wing my way further south to New York, or Chicago, or some other destination, but it is from 39,000 feet, so finding Lennoxville is almost impossible. I left BCS and went straight into commercial flying, which has been a very satisfying career. It beats working for a living, as it is more like a hobby. I still fly, but now regulate as my "day job". I work for the Civil Aviation Authority in the UK. I did return once in the summer to BCS when I was involved with accepting a B777 simulator from CAE in Montreal for one of my former employers – Emirates (in Dubai) where I lived for 13 years."

ejohn.nicholl@btinternet.com

1972

Gord Ritchie emailed through the BCS website: "I continue to enjoy life to the fullest in Calgary with my wife Debbie. The mountains are a big draw for us and we're keen skiers - patrolling at Lake Louise and doing lots of back-country skiing. We volunteer a lot of our time to promoting avalanche safety and teaching avalanche courses. Get in touch if ever in Calgary."

gritchie@petro-canada.ca

1974

Congratulations are in order! On June 16th 2007, Brock University issued an Honourary Degree to **Anthony R. Graham** for his outstanding achievements in business and community leadership in the arts in the Niagara region and Ontario.

In 2000, Tony became president of Wittington Investments, Limited. Wittington is the principal holding company of the Weston-Loblaws Group, which specializes in food processing and distribution throughout North America. Wittington is also involved in the luxury retail sector through its ownership of Selfridges in the United Kingdom, Holt Renfrew in Canada and Brown Thomas stores in Ireland.

He also serves as a director of several corporations including George Weston Limited, Loblaw Companies Limited, Power Corporation of Canada, Power Financial Corporation, Selfridges & Co. Ltd., Holt Renfrew & Co. Limited, Brown Thomas & Co. Limited, Power Technology Investment Corporation and Gardiner Group Capital. He is also a member of the Canadian Council of Chief Executives and the Young Presidents' Organization.

As though that weren't enough, Tony has been very active in his community. He is the past chairman of the Shaw Festival and Branksome Hall School and is presently chairman of each of their foundations. He is currently a board member of the Council of Business and the Arts in Canada, the Art Gallery of Ontario, the Canadian Educational Standards Institute, the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research, and Luminato. In 1995, he was recognized by The Financial Post as one of "Canada's Top 40 Under 40" and in 1998 was awarded the Government of Ontario Volunteer Service Award.

1983

Jennifer Winsor Zed has recently opened what is now the biggest art gallery in Vancouver (6,000 sq. ft.). The Winsor Gallery focuses on new Western Canadian artists and internationals, and plans to have two shows per month, each featuring an established artist and a new emerging one.

1985

Alison (Sims) Smerchinski

logged in to the BCS website: "I went back to visit BCS in September with my daughter, Lyla, who is considering schools for next year. The trip was very nostalgic. I ate at Jerry's twice. I still feel bloated from the Bacon Pizza. BCS has changed physically, but the feeling was still the same. Loved it! I reconnected on Facebook with Dickson, Heidi, and Jenn. I visited Jenn (Livesey) this August in Barrie. My husband, Rick, and I are planning on attending the Toronto Reunion in November. We will leave our 5 kids, (Lyla (13), Peter (12), Eve (9), Ivy (4), Grace(2)) in Waterloo and venture into the big city for the weekend. I hope to see some others there!"

asmerchinski@rogers.com

On September 29, 2007 **Scott Stevenson** married the stunning Ann-Louise. The service was held at the Église

St-Matthieu-de-Beloeil followed by a reception on the top of the mountain in Mont St-Hilaire. Helping the happy couple celebrate were **Greg Stevenson** (BCS '87), **Michael Sterns** (BCS '82) and **Theo Brinckman** (BCS '84).

1987

Carolyn (Buncamper) McIlroy

emailed: "I returned to St. Maarten (home) following the death of my father in 1990 and took over the running of the family business which is shipping and real estate development. I have been married now for 16 years to my husband John McIlroy who I met while on vacation in Greece.

I have two wonderful daughters – Courtney (14) and Chelsea (12)."
cbuncamper@stimports.com



Scott and Ann-Louise Stevenson.



Carolyn McIlroy and family.

Fraser Bertram sent an email: "I am working as Director of Athletics at the Crescent School. I have been in Toronto for a few years now at a couple of



Stephanie and Erica Bertram.

schools. Kate and I have two beautiful girls – Erica (3 years) and Stephanie (6 months). Still running a bit but mostly after the 3-year-old!"

fbertram@crescentschool.org

Christy (Snodgrass) Bourque

updates: "I'm currently off on maternity leave with my second child. I have Henry (3 1/2) and Lucas (8 months). I've been married to Toby Bourque for 11 years this August. We live in Rothesay, New Brunswick and enjoy the life style here. Most of my career has been in business development for packaging companies (folding carton) but I recently took a job as a Sr. account manager for a local shredding company to be closer to the kids. My husband, Toby, is the Director of Operations for Base Engineering. When we are not working, we both coach downhill skiing and spend a lot of our time in the winter at a local ski hill where we have purchased some land and plan to build a ski chalet. Our summers are spent mountain biking, road riding and hanging out at New River Beach on the Bay of Fundy where I grew up."

thegird@netidea.com



Henry and Lucas Bourque.

1988

Samara Richardson emailed: "Marc and I welcomed a second daughter, Hanna to our family last winter. We now have two daughters, Willa and Hanna, both under two! Weekends are spent working on the farmhouse or playing outdoors with the girls. Marc and I both manage software development teams at SSA Headquarters in Baltimore. BCS friends in the area are always welcome!"

Samara.Richardson@ssa.gov

1991

John Dench emailed: "Been married best part of a year now and starting to think about making meatballs (or kids, for North Americans)! Cindy and I have moved back to the UK to start an importing business. By October we hope to have settled down in Bristol."

chez_25@yahoo.com

1996

Brendan Quigley joined BCA Research (formerly the Bank Credit Analyst) in November 2006, and works in both the Global Fixed Income and Foreign Exchange Strategy groups. Based in Montreal, BCA is one of the world's leading independent providers of global investment research. Previously Quigley was the sole proprietary currency trader for Interinvest Consulting, a Montreal-based global asset manager with C\$3 billion under management. He recently completed his first half-Ironman triathlon and is looking forward to dividing his upcoming winter weekends skiing at St. Sauveur and Jay Peak. find_brendan@hotmail.com

1998

Caroline Drucker writes: "I have been living in Berlin since I graduated from Bryn Mawr. I am now the Business Development Manager for an independent magazine called *Dummy*

(www.dummy-magazin.de) and do some brand consulting on the side. I plan on doing an MBA sometime soon, no word on which continent though. No milestones to speak of yet, unless you count mastering the German language and sense of humour (and no, "German sense of humour" isn't an oxymoron)."

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1999

Tristan Doherty just moved to



Chicago after having accepted a job with Dale Coyne Racing, and has been assigned to Katherine Legge's technical entourage

(she is currently the only female driver in Champ Car).

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2001

Chelsea Lumière is involved in a great cause: "After graduating from BCS I attended Concordia University and graduated in 2006 with a BA in Political Science. I am now in Toronto working at WWF-Canada and I absolutely love it! It feels great to make a difference in the world.



I am very excited to tell you all that I have taken up a very important personal project. On August 16th, 2008, I will be running my first marathon in Reykjavik, Iceland, for the Canadian Diabetes Association. I

must raise \$6,500.00 to participate, and I am asking you, the BCS family, for your help. As a type 1 diabetic, I have decided to help those who suffer from this disease. I am running to help prevent type 2 diabetes and to help find a cure for type 1 juvenile onset diabetes.

Your help means the world to me! A tax receipt will be issued for personal or cor-

porate donations over \$15.00. You may donate online at <https://ocp.diabetes.ca/Pledge/csSearchResult.asp?prld=td#>. For cheques or money orders, please contact me at the email below for more information. I wish you all the best... until next time!

chelsealumiere@hotmail.com

2003

Lily Dionne-Jermanovich updates:

"I've been in the fair land of pizza and Gucci iPod cases (i.e. Italy) since June, working as my uncle's assistant, getting up close and personal not only with Italian culture and daily life, but with the world of finance – definitely a bit of a stretch after graduating from McGill in English this past spring! Luckily I've been able to stay in touch with my roots by doing a bit of writing for an Italian-and-English local magazine. For now, I'm living outside Milan, grounded and looking forward to what the coming months have in store."



lily.dionne@gmail.com

Ben Towler is getting married! To **Crystal Smith** (BCS '05), of course, on August 7th, 2008. Best wishes to the future bride and groom.

Past Staff Notes

Past Headmaster **Robert Ross** recently climbed Mount Everest with his daughter **Cynthia** (BCS '94). What was it like? "Any attempt to define the region of the Himalaya, any phrase, any adjective inevitably proves incomplete and inadequate to the vast subject at hand." We'll take that as an 'awesome'.



Ex-Admissions Director **Maggie George** teamed up with Laurie Nadeau of Sherbrooke to bring home the Governor General's Cup from this year's International Air Rally, a high-flying competition spanning 2,220 nautical miles and three countries in less than two weeks. The Challenge of the Flags left Ottawa July 2, following a route to New York and back north through each Maritime province. A quick foggy flight south of Newfoundland took flyers to France (the islands of Saint-Pierre and Miquelon), and across a final stretch to Quebec's Bagotville, where George and Nadeau celebrated their victory. Congratulations!



Maggie George and Laurie Nadeau won the International Air Rally Governor General's Cup.

Milestones

Deaths

- Diana (Steven) Ferguson (KHC '41), on April 2, 2006
- Mrs. R McLernon (Friend of the School), on August 6, 2007
- Boyd Graham (BCS '72), on September 23, 2007
- Steven Owen (BCS '59), on July 6, 2007

Births



Léa Iannuzzi, May 15, 2007,
Mario Iannuzzi (BCS '88)



Roger
Marino

POV

with Roger Marino, the new Deputy Headmaster

Roger Marino is the new Deputy Headmaster – Student Life, having arrived from Upper Canada College. Roger is perhaps one of the busiest guys on campus, if only because being new to a very speedy routine is challenging. He has real charisma, and a manner that the students already respect. A few questions:

Q: What's up with the changes to the traditional morning Chapel routine?

We are an ever changing world with different religious beliefs and traditions. I think what we are now trying to promote is tolerance and understanding of all beliefs by having morning assemblies where we can teach students right from wrong. It is a great time to reflect and also for people to express their views! We are using Chapel to help students deal with today's issues.

Q: With your extensive experience in other Canadian Independent Schools like BCS, what would you say makes BCS stand apart from the others?

Its beautiful campus, a true international flavour and its ability to stand proud wearing purple!!!

Q: What appeals to you most about today's youth? You obviously have a lot of faith in them!

Kids are kids, I really enjoy their innocence, their honesty about issues and that if you take the time to speak to them and explain yourself, even if they disagree with you, they respect the fact that you have taken the time to converse with them.

Q: You've had a hand in many changes in the Student Life aspect at BCS since your arrival. Could you describe a few of them and the reasons behind them?

I will simply say I believe that in this world of technology and easy communication, and with all the different gadgets, that we have lost the ability to live as a community and speak face to face. Residences were meant to have a community approach and the rules that have been instilled are a direct result of that. (No personal fridges in student rooms, all students sign-in at breakfast, restricted times for

opposite the sex to visit dorms, and using all the facilities available to us.)

Q: So why can't the traditional tools of fear, intimidation, and ridicule be used in the classrooms and in the Houses anymore? Being an educator sounds tough all of a sudden...

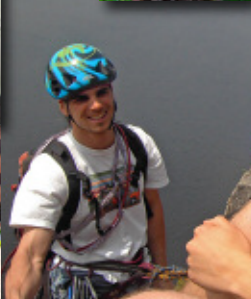
The key to success is to prevent kids from making mistakes. I think it is important to let kids know that we are present; that we will not turn a blind eye to the breaking of rules or the disregard for fellow students and staff. Making them think twice before they act helps many students make the right decisions. Realizing that there are consequences to their actions also help most of them choose the best way of doing things. Life is all about educating them, and in a school like ours that means from

the moment they wake up until they go to sleep. They need to know we are there for them, that we will teach them to walk the line in a respectable and honest way, in every aspect of their lives.

And to validate your question, bullying is such an important issue in our society today that we need to practice what we preach and respect the students just like we ask them to respect us.



No, he's not overseeing detentions...
A great shot from the Hallowe'en Dance.





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